THE MANILA GIRL'S THREAT.



ANITA'S VOW.

BY HARRY G. CONNOR.

teers' Rest" was ablaze to-night with gayly beautiful land."
beautiful land."
beautiful land."
"No, no, Nita. I don't think that would do; you colored lights and lanterns and profusely decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

well one to the officers and men of the Fifteenth Kan-sas, who were to sall for the States in a few days. remain here." The Filipino maidens with their flashing eyes, "You will le

would not soon forget. While the revelry was at its height a stalwart of- grief. ficer, with a handsome native maiden clinging to his

Capt. Dick Johnston and pretty Anita Amarido, a daughter of one of Aguinaldo's ex-Cabinet members.

"Nita,"-"Dick" was bending low over her chair-"what you ask is impossible. I could not live the bal-"And I, my Dick, am I nothing to you? Have you not oft said to me! 'My Nita, you are the flower of

not off said to me! My Nita, you are the nower this land, and I love you so much that I shall never this land, and I love you so much that I shall never assemblage, it being close to the hour set for the marriage of Miss Nettie Colburn, daughter of the Hon riage of Miss Nettie Colburn, daughter of the Hon riage of Miss Nettie Colburn, daughter of the Hon riage of Miss Nettie Colburn, to Capt. Richard Johnston, of the "Yes, yes, Nita, but"—a frown of annoyance filted over his countenance—"things in the States are far Kansas Volunteers, who had lately returned from the different to what they work to what they comforting words of her atdifferent to what they are over here."

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pab. Co.)

HE old dance hall at Manila, which "Uncle comes, and"—a look of pleading look of

would soon tire of our mode of living in the stuffy The "boys" were giving a "blowout" - a sort of fare- cities, and long for this open country and grassy hills.

"You will leave me here, Dick-you will cast me swarthy skin and fantastic garments, as they were off—no, ng! it must not be! Rather death than that whirled to and fro in the mazes of the civilized dance by the "boys," made an attractive picture one would wed me in the church as your people do." and her form was shaken by a passionate outburst of

"Come, come, Nita, don't take it so hard; you are arm, made his way to one of the refashment booths something flerce. Of course, you can't go with me." in the rear.

"Dick, you made me love you. God help me! I be-No one paid special attention to their movements. Heven you loved me. Now you throw me aside, and if they were, indeed, noticed at all, it was with a curse your white American skin! My spirit shall shrug of the shoulders and a smile, as all the "boys" haunt you till I am avenged!" And with the air of had long known of the attachment existing between an outraged princess, Nita left him to ponder over what she had said.

He never beheld her alive again. The day the transport Freedom left Manila for home Capt. Dick Johnston identified the remains of a female which had ance of my life in this place, besides, my native land been fished from the bay by a patrol-boat as all that holds all that is dear to me."

[awas mortal of "Nita." was mortal of "Nita."

Thurch of Topeka was thronged with a fashlonable

"My Dick, you are always right; you must not stay Carriage upon carriage was depositing its brightly the appointed hour had arrived and passed; ten, The wedding guests sat in feverish expectancy; the Jack Dunn arrived. Upon learning Dick had not ar- night.

"MY SPIRIT SHALL HAUNT YOU UNTIL I AM AVENGED!"

grayhalred priest was standing at the chancel rail; bridal cour

MARY MACLANE adjective that added greatly to the impressiveness and earnestness of conver-

the pulpit to greet

congregation at the close of the ser-

vice he met a prominent lady parish

ioner who was always foremost in good

like my sermon?" he asked, and as she

warmly grasped his extended hand sh

replied vigorously, "It was a damned good sermon." Mary benefited by the

A JOLT FOR THE PRESS.

What would Mary MacLane do if

placed in charge of a New York news-

If placed in charge of any newspaper

Mary MacLane would no doubt work revolution by telling the whole truth,

something that is not dreamed of at

indiscreet enough at one time to declare

heroically about herself, would lay bare

without hesitancy all the fallacies, dis-

ner life of newspaperdom. The management would go mad and the poor

people who have been accustomed to play with innocent toy ideas would be

forced to press dynamite to their bosom.

NOT UNDERSTOOD.

It is quite apparent that nearly all

the complaints registered against this

understanding of what she really be

"The newspaper man,

ournalism."

lie or go out of business."

damn becomes careless in its use.

to the priest in a low tone. There was a look of sorrow on his kindly old face as he dismissed the assemblage with the startling an-

when the doors were thrown open to admit an officer

n fu . uniform, who hastened to the altar and spoke

nouncement that "there would be no wedding to-day. The evening prior to his wedding day Capt. Dick Johnston was passing quietly at his bachelor apartments with his friend and comrade, Jack Dunn, captain in the Fifteenth U. S. Regulars.

"As I was saying, Jack, to-morrow should see me affair with Nita I can't get off my mind—it almost drives me frantle at times." "Jack"-Dick's voice was solemn and tremulous-"I

swear to you I have seen her-Nita-three times this

"Man, how could you have seen her when she has been dead six months or more? Did I not see her buried in the old Jesuits' ground at Manila? Cheer up, old man: I almost believe the nearness of your

edding day is making you nervous." "Ugh, Jack, I will never forget her threat that night-'I will never forgive you and if you leave me, my spirit shall follow you and avenge my wrongs.

See, I hear it now, Dick; it has been ringing in my s all day." "Poor little Nita." he continued, meditatively "I did treat her shabbily; but, Jack, I could never have married her."

"You will be on time in the morning, old fellow," as Jack arose to leave. "You have been my comrade brough everything else, good and bad, so it is a fitting end that you see me safely through matri mony; good night," and with a cynical smile playing over his lips he listened to the echoing of his friend's footsteps as they died away through the hallway. Consternation reigned supreme at the Colburn man-

endants. Such was the state of affairs when Capt. and be ready for a similar journey the following

rived he hastened to his apartment with anxiety in his heart he could not subdue. Rushing into Dick's room he sung out: "Come, old man, you're late; the bride is chedding her first tears for you"-the sight that met his gaze froze

the words on his lips. Lying on the floor, dressed as he was the night before, with a look of intense horror on his face, was

Dick-dead. Bending over the prostrate form he took from the elenched, cold hand several long strands of jettyreverend father, eving the entrance impatiently;

The daily papers dwelt on the affair as follows: "Capt. Richard Johnston, United States Volunteers, was found dead at his apartments this morning. Heart failure was the cause of his sudden demise. His death is more than sad and pathetic, as he was have been married this morning to Miss Nettle Colburn, who is prostrated with grief."

Among "Dick's" papers was a letter addressed to "Jack," written after Jack had left him the night before the day set for his wedding, which ran thus: "My Dear Jack: Nita has troubled me again-ten minutes after you left; her oath rings still in my he happiest of men; and yet the recollection of that ears, and, old comrade, I have a presentiment that it will be fulfilled. If anything happens to me guard my past from the public and know that Nita's vow has been kept.

DICK." has been kept.

"Jack" reads the letter, and, as he looks at the strands of hair he had taken from "Dick's" hand week, and right here in this room."

"Oh, Dick," laughed Jack, "you have been tippling that fateful morning he knows the truth; whatever passed between Dick and Nita-split or what (?)—is

THE GREYHOUND'S SPEED.

Greyhounds are the swiftest dogs known, and scientists say that they are the swiftest of all fourfooted animals. Trained hounds can travel at the rate of 18 to 23 yards a second, which is about the speed attained by a carrier pigeon. These dogs are bred for speed alone. Every other consideration is lost sight of, and only the machinery that makes for motion and endurance is cultivated, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

Foxhounds are also very fast travellers, going at the rate of nearly 18 yards a second.

M. Dusolier, the noted French scientist, has pointed out in his statistics on the speed of animals that little fox terriers trotting along with their masters who are driving or riding a bicycle, cover mile after mile without a touch of fatigue or distress.

MARY MACLANE ANALYZED BY MRS. LEASE.



Mary MacLane might have said with religion in the common acceptation of Milton, "Give me the liberty above all the term, nor do they care for one. Yet sense, but simply a strong, well-adapted liberties to know, to utter and to freely argue according to conscience." That this young girl, who has succeeded in giving effete society a distinct change of vibrations, is serious and must be taken seriously, cannot be questioned That she is, too, not only the product of the age, but a product of Western life and environment is also beyond

The barrenness of a life where men must work or starve forced upon her the conviction that money is power. She wearied of the awful monotony of toil of the bare, naked hills of Butte Wearied of its sulphur-laden atmos phere, its chemically charged bitter water, its repetition of saloons and its brawling miners.

THE MACLANE IDEAL.

She looked away to the far sky crimson at evening and gold in the day dawn, and dreamed dreams. The very fact that she could conceive of an idea revealed to her free untrammelled nature that she possessed within herself the possibilities to attain her ideal and re alize her conception. She has already realized \$15,000 in royalties from her book, and the end is not yet.

To detect a lie quickly, to abominate hypocrisy and to remain calmly indif-ferent to the horrified exclamations of the "Goody-goods" is as natural for her as breathing.

It is fortunate, perhaps, that society has not the same bad habits that it had 200 or 800 years ago, else Mary MacLane would suffer for not expressing her views according to established formula. The wisdom of her method is obvious. Variety is the spice of life, and a woman who can startle the public out of its ennut and torpor with an extemporized automaton.

METHOD IN HER MADNESS.

The utter absence of dogmatism, the disapproval of those whose opinion the world recognizes as authority, must be gored skirt, No. 4124.

dictated by your nature. Truth becomes as natural as lies." Truth is shocking smoothly fitted lining that closes at the or 5½ yards 52 inches wide.

only to those who live in an atmost centre front. On it are arranged the The waist pattern (4,156) is cut in sizes. phere of falsehood, hence Mary Mac-plain back, the shield and the box-Lane is a distinct shock to the multi-plaited fronts. The back is smooth ure. It will be mailed for 10 cents.

reasoning power at the right time upon comingly over the belt. The sleeves are the right subject, it will merely serve box plaited from the shoulders to slight cents. pickies of the book diet with which we are crammed. She says that she is confident that her book will live for at least two years, and in the meantime she is drawing the income and study
as a mustard sauce for the meat and ly below the elbows, then fall in soft in a hurry for your patterns send an extra two-cent stamp for each pattern and they will be promptly mailed by letter post in sealed envelopes.

If in a hurry for your patterns send of broad freedom.

If we take her as seriously as she takes her as seriously as she lated an extra two-cent stamp for each pattern and they will be promptly mailed by letter post in sealed envelopes.

Send money to "Cashler," The World, that she has dreamed and her visions will nome true.

Send money to "Cashler," The World, that she has dreamed and her visions will nome true.

MARY ELIZABETH LEASE.

AT MIUTO SHUW LIVE SHUW but to move—the way of broad freedom.

If we take her as seriously as she takes her as seriously as she takes hereof she will accomplish all that she has dreamed and her visions will nome true.

MARY ELIZABETH LEASE.

Bargain Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c. every seat.

WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD BY MRS. MARY ELIZABETH LEASE.

ing. We shall probably hear from her, nowhere is justice meted out so impar-

THAT CUSS WORD.

dead and dying, a sort of enummery, as ception is developed to its fullest capacit were, refuses to believe that this My, and it is a wellnigh hopeless task well, because her tongue is coated with Mountain region believe that their hills the word "damn." "She is not religate only 6,000 years old. ious." is the current comment.

Her critics do not stop to consider that religion-the religion of belief and opinions-is geographical, varying in degrees with the altitude and the climate.

tfaily, and nowhere is the God within humanity so recognized and reverenced.

Organized orthodoxy has many obstacles to contend with in reclaiming the ociety that is but a repository for the sinners of the West, for the sense peroung girl from the West is morally to make the dwellers of the Rocky

THE DOMINIE'S LESSON.

The poet declares that, "Never yet on It is related that Mary MacLane when mountain-top was born or dwelt a but a little child heard a good old Scotten slave." The people of the West who deminie, who occupied the morning pul-MRS. MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. dwell in a high altitude are not enslaved pit, endeavor to impress upon his hear-

MAY MANTON.

HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKING.



STYLISH COSTUME OF SAGE GREEN VOILE.

world recognizes as attractive, must be reckeded with as large factors in her reckeded with as large factors in her meteoric appearance. Yet she is not are seen in the best and latest imported the back, and which is laid in a sucwithout sufficient ballast to keep her sowns. This stylish costume of sage cession of box plaits that fall grace-near the earth. There is method in her green voile combined with twine-colored fully to the floor.

Has she contributed real literature to lace over white shows them to except The quantity of material required for tional advantage, and is to be com- the medium size, for blouse, 4 yards of can best be answered by the truth and blouse is new and generally becoming inches wide. 3½ yards 22 inches wide. 3½ yards 32 inches wide. 3½ yards 32 inches wide. 3½ yards 32 inches wide. ness evidently read Emerson with a are full below the cloows and the pop-purpose. "What I write," he says, "is ular big round collar. When made from for collar, shield and cuffs; for

Box-plaited blouse, No. 4156. Five- | an inverted plait at the back. To its lower edge is seamed the flounce that

mended from every point of view. The material 21 inches wide. 352 yards 27 The foundation for the blouse is a 32 inches wide, 5% yards 44 inches wide

across the shoulders and drawn down in The skirt pattern (4,124) is cut in size,

THE GREAT PANAMA HAT

There was a young man of Herat. Who purchased a Panama hat. After the first two lines the poet leas gave out.

The Evening World will give a prize of \$5 for the eleverest and most amusing three lines written by any of its readers to complete this lim

Send verse to "Limerick Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 1354, New York City. The following "limericks" were re-

on of the contest: There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat (Being induced by the flattery of the man at the hattery). And were it 'round town with eclat

here was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat, And before he reached home Soft coal blacked his "dome: Now he's suing the Health Board for H. MORRIS that.

No. 190 West Houston street

Who purchased a Panama hat: crushed in the crown And turned the rim down. So that all thought he'd been on a "bat" HELEN KINGSTON, No. 1461 3d ave.

There was a young man of Herat The hat got him thinks g. He started to drinking And now he don't know where he's at. There was a young man of Herat o purchased a Panama hat. Which took all his cash, When his best girl sat down on it, flat

No. 694 Warren street, Brookly There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. The hat was so big : It got smoked by his cig.-Ah, it turned out a mere-sham at that

No. 16 Duryea place, Flatbush, L.

H. E. KEMPER.

P. B. SPARKS.

Who purchased a Panama hat. ceived before moon yesterday, some of them within an hour of the first publica-He thought he was gay. But the very next day The goat ate it up and grew fat.
LOUIS C. ASHAUER. No. 1258 Madison street, Brooklyn, N.

> There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat, For he said: "It will maybe Make a hit with 'ma baby' "-But she uses it now for a mat.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat, Folks hollered with fear And shinned up a tree and yelled "Scat.

There was a young man of Herat, Who purchased a Panama hat. But somebody tole 'im Twas made of lineleum; Now it serves as a rug in his flat

There was a young man of Herat. Who purchased a Panama hat, Which he thought out of sight Till we screamed: "You're a fright! A. N. Go feed the old thing to the cat!"

LIMERICK CONTEST. TORTURING DISFIGURING HUMOURS

ITCHING BURNING AND SCALY ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN SCALP AND BLOOD WITH LOSS OF HAIR CURED BY CUTICURA.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in Eczema; the fright-ful scaling as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That CUTIGURA remedies are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety, and great economy have made them the standard skir cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

COMPLETE TREATMENT \$1.00.

The treatment is simple, direct, agreeable, and economical, and is adapted to the youngest infant as well as adults of every age. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the susface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply CUTICURA OINTMENT freely, to allay itching, irritation, and information, and soothe and heal, and lastly take the CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood. This sweet, wholesome treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning, and scaly humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when all else fails.

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M., 1.00, 2.20, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 5.40 F. M.

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Amusements.

Amusements.

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young author come from an erroneous To-day, SHANNON'S 23d, BAND, 5TH AVE, a Planting To NIGHT PAIN'S GRAND FIREWORKS.

125TH ST. Daily Matthews, Flotorial Souvenires, To-NIGHT DIGIS, OLIVERS OF THE STREET, PARTIES OF TH Her little book will neither benefit nor gathers at the waist line, but the fronts for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist dane mental evolution, she has evolved at 3.30 P.M. SHANNON'S 23d dane mental evolution, she has evolved at 3.30 P.M. SHANNON'S 23d dane mental evolution, she has evolved are gathered and droop slightly and because. It will be mailed for 10 cents. Into an atmosphere too rave for minds over the best. The sleaves are RICE'S SHOW GIRL gravity to comprehend. Hence there is

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